

PHONE LINES FROM EL PASO TO BISBEE AND DOUGLAS TO BE BUILT

Tri-State Company Acquires the Plants in Douglas and Bisbee and Will Connect Them With El Paso by Copper Wire—The Wire Arrives for Connecting Alamogordo Exchange With El Paso.

Douglas and Bisbee will be connected with El Paso by heavy copper toll telephone lines. The Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph company has taken over the telephone exchanges and plants in Douglas and Bisbee, formerly owned by the Douglas Improvement company and the Bisbee Improvement company, respectively, and will string heavy copper lines out of El Paso at once.

The deal for the acquisition of the Arizona exchanges has been pending for the past month, but was not closed until Friday, and general manager Morris and auditor Bellard will leave for Douglas and Bisbee to take over the properties which have been acquired by the Tri-State company.

The formal transfer will be made May 1, and the active operations on the new line will begin as soon after that date as possible.

J. S. Douglas, representing the stockholders in the two companies, is to become a member of the board of directors of the new telephone company and will represent the stockholders in Bisbee and Douglas who have become substantial stockholders in the Tri-State company by reason of the transfer.

The copper lines which will connect El Paso with Arizona points will be strung on the poles of the Western Union company along the right of way of the Southern Pacific west of El Paso to Deming, and from there to Benson on the poles of the Southwestern route.

Material has already arrived for the new toll line to Alamogordo.

PARKER GOES TO PROBE IN NEW YORK

ROOSEVELT IN GOLDEN COACH

Treasury Agent at El Paso Is Ordered to Metropolis For Duty There.

MAY BE TO PROBE CUSTOMS FRAUDS

Ordered by wire to report for duty at New York, Judge Burton Parker, special agent of the treasury department, left for Washington, D. C., Friday to receive instructions from the treasury department to be carried out in his expected investigation of the conditions of the custom service at New York.

Judge Parker arrived Thursday afternoon from the west, where he has been making an annual check of the Los Angeles district of the treasury department.

"I do not have any idea as to what my duties will be in New York," Judge Parker said. "I have been ordered by wire to report to the department at Washington for instructions as to my examination work in New York. It came as a surprise to me, and I have not the slightest idea what the purpose of the examination is to be."

The ordering of Judge Parker to report to Washington for examination duty at New York has created considerable interest among the federal officers in El Paso. Since the sugar frauds which were uncovered at that port and the house cleaning, which resulted from the appointment of William Loeb as collector of the port of New York, the examination of the affairs of that port has attracted general attention throughout the country.

Appraiser Here. W. B. Howell, general appraiser for the treasury department, arrived Thursday from the west and will remain here several days to take up any cases which might be brought before him as appraiser. Mr. Howell was formerly assistant secretary of the treasury and is now one of the traveling appraisers belonging to the general board of the treasury department.

L. J. Ayers, of the special agent's office of the treasury department, has returned from California, where he assisted Judge Parker in the annual checkup of the treasury department offices.

OIL PIPE BURSTS AND CEMENT PLANT BURNS. Acme, Texas, April 29.—Fire at 5 o'clock this morning destroyed the plant of the American Cement company in this city. The loss will reach \$23,000 fully insured. The blaze started when an old pipe in the kettle room burst, the flames spreading with such rapidity that they could not be checked.

SR. CREEL BECOMES FOREIGN MINISTER

Chihuahua, Mexico, April 29.—Governor Creel made the official announcement yesterday of his appointment to and acceptance of the post of the minister of foreign relations in the cabinet of president Diaz, and that he would leave here on Monday morning for Mexico City to assume his duties in that position.

The governor will be accompanied by his wife and their son, Luis R. Creel.

On Thursday governor Creel asked of and obtained from the state legislature the legal indefinite leave of absence from the state and his gubernatorial duties. This means that he will remain the constitutional governor of the state. Jose M. Sanchez has been named as acting governor by the state legislature, which also voted governor Creel a special train to take him to Mexico City. This train will leave here at 9 a. m. on Monday.

REPUBLICANS ARE CALLED COWARDS

Democrats of Indiana Endorse Kern and Denounce Tariff and Beveridge.

ALDRICH AND CANNON HIT

Indianapolis, Ind., April 29.—Calling the Republicans of the state cowards in not meeting the issues squarely, denouncing the Payne-Aldrich bill and ripping up the party in power in general, the Democrats of Indiana, after opening in riotous discord, closed in enthusiastic harmony.

The convention adopted governor Marshall's proposition that it endorse a candidate for the United States senate and named John W. Kern, who was the party's candidate for vice president in 1908. The opposition made a grim fight under the leadership of Thomas Taggart, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, and himself a candidate for the nomination of senator.

The other nominations follow: Attorney general—Thomas M. Honan, at present speaker of the house. Clerk supreme court—J. F. Frances, of Huntington.

Superintendent public instruction—Robert J. Alley, of Bloomington. State geologist—Edward Barrett, of Plainfield.

State statistician—Thomas Brooley, of North Vernon. Judge supreme court—Second district, Douglas Morris, of Rushville. Judge supreme court—Third district, Charles E. Cox, of Indianapolis.

The Platform.

Following is the platform adopted: "Democracy fixes no limit to honest accumulation of capital, but it denies that wealth and cunning, leagued together, may lawfully concentrate into a few hands the fruits of the productive energy of the world."

"We denounce the Payne-Aldrich tariff act as a masterpiece of injustice, involving remorseless exactions from the many to enrich the few, through the trusts and monopolies which it fosters. Tariff taxation, like other taxation, should be for public purposes only, and not for private profit, and should be so levied as not to discriminate against any section, class, industry or occupation, and limited to the actual necessities of the government, economically administered."

Republican Cowards.

"We condemn the cowardice of the Republican party in Indiana in failing to meet the issues in a fair and manly way; that in its endeavor to gain Democratic votes, it has on the tariff question one proposition in state platform and different and opposing propositions in congressional platform; that by endorsement it condemns president Taft, who approved the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and in the same resolutions commends senator Beveridge who voted against the same measure for his course in opposing such a tariff."

"President Taft has endorsed Cannon and Aldrich. We submit to the people whether relief may be expected from a party standing for Taft, Cannon, Aldrich and Beveridge all at the same time."

"We favor the enactment of a pension law by congress providing for a pension of not less than \$1 a day for all union veterans of the civil war."

Favor Income Tax.

"We most heartily favor the ratification to the proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States, authorizing congress to levy an income tax."

"We are opposed to all subsidies by the government and we especially condemn the present ship subsidy bill."

"We condemn the extravagance of the administration of the affairs of the nation by the Republican party."

"We favor the conservation of our natural resources and demand the withdrawal from entry of our remaining timber, coal and iron lands and water sites."

"We favor an amendment to the constitution of the United States providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people."

The platform heartily commends United States senator B. F. Shively and the Indiana Democratic representatives and the administration of the affairs of the state by governor Marshall.

CARRIERS' DAY.

Tomorrow being the last Saturday of the month, the Herald carriers will present bills for the month of April. Subscribers will kindly note the above and be ready for the boys.

GEORGE ADE

On the Newspaper Game

"The Associated Press is a great institution. Around a newspaper office we always felt easy in our minds if we knew that the Associated Press was on the job. My autograph assignment was usually given to me in the following words: 'Send in a good story'—The Associated Press will cover the facts."

"I respect the Associated Press because it has nothing to do with the Sunday supplement. The Associated Press never sent in a heavy editorial at 10 p. m., and marked it 'MUST.' It never ordered pictures to go with the stuff and it never came around the next day to inquire why he had not done it. Played up. The Associated Press bears the same relation to the modern American newspaper that the solid business man does to the American family. It stands in the background, provides the wherewithal, keeps out of the spot light, takes all the blame and gets mighty little glory."

"It is expected but not featured on the front page. When there is a grand jubilee, father and the Assn. Press are behind the orchestra checking up the expenses."

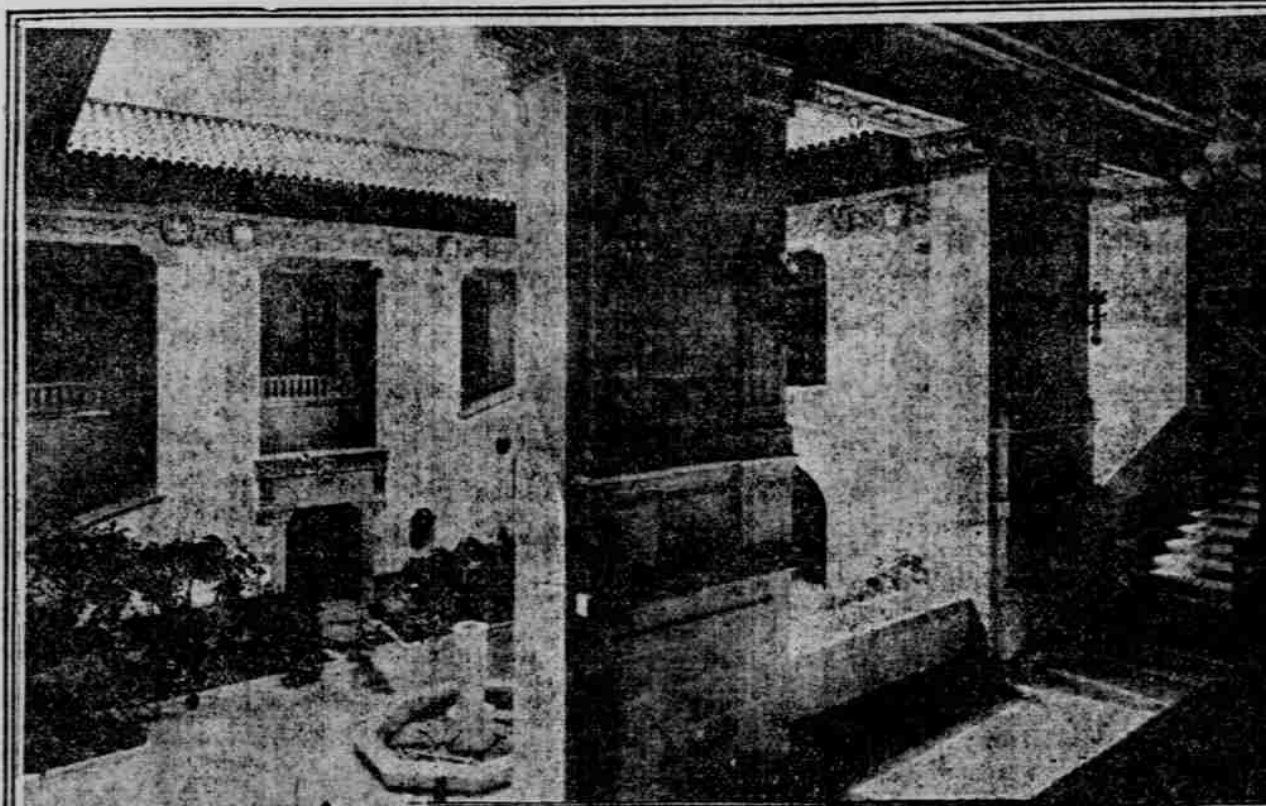
The Ade Fables.

"I am glad to be here for several reasons. Now that you may have forgotten what you paid for it, I am willing to meet the gentlemen who bought my merchandise. I sold you an assortment of capital letters and a job lot of Chicago vernacular, and you thought you were getting a new brand of humor. Very often I would weaken when it came to signing the vouchers. Then I would read some of the other syndicate stuff and take courage."

"Every man who has not tried it thinks that he can edit a newspaper,

BALLINGER CALLS GLAVIS A LIAR

America's New Diplomatic and Peace Temple In Washington



VIEW OF PATIO OR COURTYARD

HITCH IN THE FRANCHISE FOR WATER

Company Declines to Accept City's Proposition to Hold Earnings Down.

MAY CAUSE A LENGTHY DELAY

The water question is still unsettled.

Mayor W. F. Robinson and the city council met in the mayor's office Friday morning and behind closed doors argued for two hours over the water question which is at present agitating the public of El Paso.

The hitch was in the clause in the proposed franchise wherein the city seeks to restrain the water company

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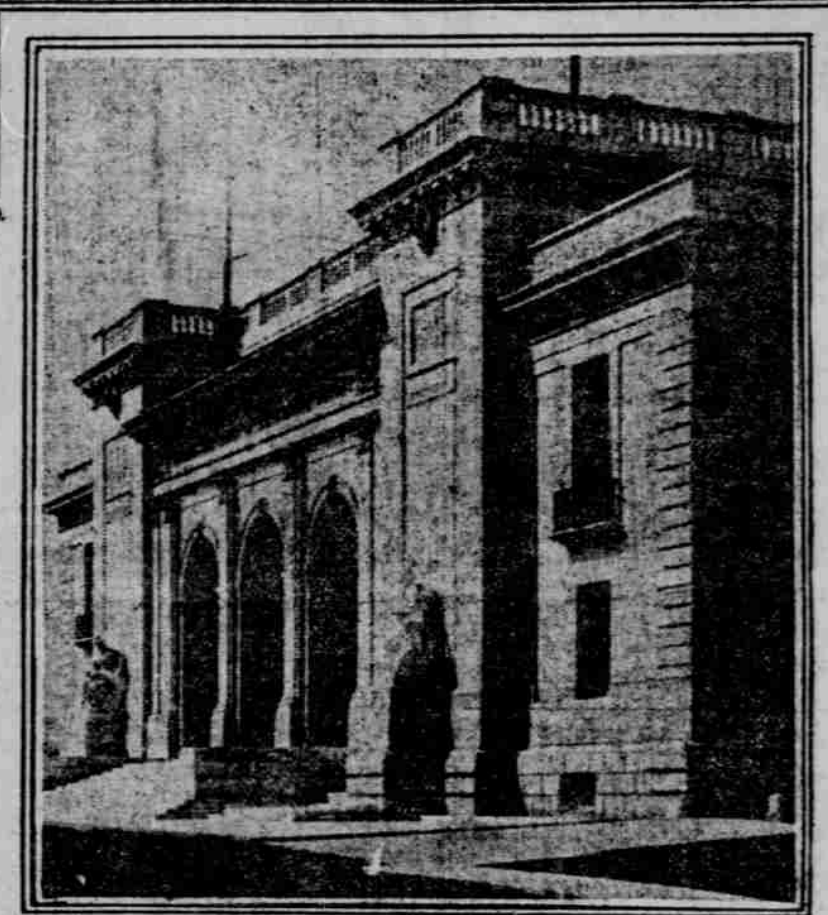
"By His Hand Ye Shall Know Him"

(By Edith C. Lane.)

A STRANGE sight is the imprint of a man's hand in the pavement along St. Louis street. Hundreds and thousands have passed along yet I have never heard any mention of this queer hand print—made no doubt by a workman, while the cement was yet moist.

Quickly as it was done, some traces of the person's nature were left. The shape of the palm shows quite a marked talent for painting and drawing; the faint outline of fingers shows a tendency toward "letting things go"—one quick to obey orders if he must, but not overly glad to do so. The finger tips show some "good blood," though the present representative of the family does not particularly shine in the higher arts or studies.

Faint as are these lines, something of the man's nature and talents are shown, proving the saying, "By his hands ye shall know him," to be more than a mere fancy.



EAST FACADE OF THE INTERNATIONAL BUREAU OF AMERICAN REPUBLICS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

SALT RIVER DAM FORMS LARGEST ARTIFICIAL LAKE ABOUT FINISHED

Washington, D. C., April 29. The Roosevelt dam, the great engineering work in connection with the Salt River irrigation project in Arizona, is nearly completed and yesterday the government closed its cement plant at Roosevelt.

The government began the manufacture of cement for the dam nearly five years ago, because of the inability to obtain cement at reasonable prices on account of the inaccessibility of the dam site.

Engineers of the reclamation service state that the works have saved the government more than \$65,000.

The reservoir created by the dam is the largest artificial body of water in the world. Its capacity is 61,000,000 cubic feet, which, if spread over Delaware would cover that state to the depth of a foot. The dam will be completed in June, but the project will not be formally opened until fall.

It will have cost \$8,640,000, and will water 240,000 acres of land.

A movement is on foot to have Mr. Roosevelt open the project on his birthday on October 27.

CHIEF BACON RIND WALKS OFF PORCH.

Tulsa, Okla., April 29.—Chief Bacon Rind, a famous full blooded Osage warrior, aged 86, was seriously injured today when he walked off the balcony of the Star hotel and fell to the ground, 20 feet, below. He was taken to a local hospital.

POLICEMAN'S SON DIES OF WOUNDS.

Muskogee, Okla., April 29.—Benton Cobb, son of a Muskogee policeman, was lured to a lonely place outside the city last night and was beaten up by two men. He dragged himself home despite his serious wounds but died this morning. Miss Estha Hule has been arrested in connection with the crime but his assailant has not yet been captured.

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Glavis Takes Stand in His Own Interest

Denies That He Was Ever Employed to Represent Alaskan Coal Claimants.

SAYS ROOSEVELT COMPLIMENTED HIM

Answering Charge Made by Glavis, He Says: "That Is a Deliberate Lie."

Washington, D. C., April 29.—Secretary Richard A. Ballinger took the stand soon after the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry began this morning, and Mr. Verrees at once launched into a direct examination of the cabinet officer.

Before the noon recess the secretary had used the impolite word "liar" in referring to Mr. Glavis, the man who brought the charges against him. Mr. Ballinger recounted the story of his career up to the time he became commissioner general of the land office on the earnest solicitation of president Roosevelt, secretary Garfield and senator Piles. He referred to the antislavery crusade he led while mayor of Seattle. "They knew I would enforce the law, and I did," he said emphatically.

Mr. Verrees asked Mr. Ballinger whether he knew of any of the Cunningham Alaskan coal claimants at the time he became commissioner. He said he was not aware that he knew any of them at that time, but had since discovered he knew six, whom he named.

No Alaskan Interests.

"Did you have any interest in the Alaskan lands?" asked Mr. Verrees. "I had no interest in Alaska or any other lands whatsoever, either directly or indirectly," answered Mr. Ballinger, with emphasis.

Mr. Ballinger also said his firm represented no one in Alaska, with the possible exception of Watson Allen, a lumberman, who had some interest in the placer gold diggings around Nome, and the Pioneer Mining company, organized in 1904 or 1905 largely by Scandinavians, whose interests are around Nome.

Roosevelt Complimented Him.

He then told of having come to Washington and of an interview he had at the white house with president Roosevelt soon after his arrival.

Raising his voice, Mr. Ballinger said: "The president said to me as he greeted me: 'I have no apologies to make, Ballinger. I'm glad you are here. Any man who could clean up Seattle as you did, can clean up that land office.'"

Cleaned Up Land Office.

Mr. Ballinger then described how he "cleaned up" the land office, relating in detail many changes he had made and innovations he introduced.

Explaining why he put H. K. Love in charge of the Alaskan coal cases instead of H. T. Jones, another special agent, Mr. Ballinger said he lacked confidence in Jones. His action before this committee justifies my opinion," said Mr. Ballinger. Jones testified against Ballinger at the inquiry.

Calls Glavis a Liar.

Mr. Verrees referred Ballinger to Glavis's testimony before the committee that they had talked about several specific groups of Alaska coal claimants. "That's a willful and deliberate lie," exclaimed Ballinger.

He said they discussed the situation in general, but he knew nothing about any groups.

Mr. Verrees called the witness's attention to the matter of the "clear listing" of the Cunningham entries by his order as commissioner in January, 1903.

Would Do It Again.

Mr. Ballinger said he and chief of field division Schwartz had gone over the report on the claims made by H. K. Love in August, 1907, and decided that the claims were entitled to half. "I want to say right here now," said Mr. Ballinger, "if I were passing over the same claims today with the same record before me, I would say they were entitled to be clear listed."

"Did you represent any of the Cunningham entries?"

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PAY AS YOU GET ON THE CARS NOW

Have your nickel ready, please, for the pay-as-you-enter street cars have arrived. The El Paso management calls them prepay cars. They went into operation on the Arizona line today.

To go back into local history a few months, seven spick and span, yellow and black street cars arrived for the El Paso Electric railway. They were innocent enough looking cars as they modestly set on the rip track in the G. H. yards. Nothing was said about the P. A. Y. E. feature of these cars. The gas pipe rail which distinguishes all cars of this particular species was carefully secreted under the seat and the cars were given a tryout on the Arizona and Park lines, much to the satisfaction of the electric railway officials. The cars rocked along like a motor boat in a smooth sea. The doors were opened automatically and the step closed up like a witness for the defence during cross-examination. These seven little varnished cars toted their load of nickel paying passengers out Arizona and to the brewery garden section as if their place in life had at last been found—and nobody could get off till the motor-man opened the rear door with a lever in front.

Then came the transformation. One morning in April, Friday, April 29, to be specific, one of the mildest mannered of the gentle covey of those cars came drifting downtown from the car barns with the curved gas pipe rail which marks a pay-as-you-enter as plainly as an old label does a cask of butter. There came another and another. The cars are being given a tryout on the Arizona line and are only a forerunner of what is to come on all lines. Have your nickel ready.

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